Pacifists, 'Little Navy' Men and Defence Advocates Rally to Its Support.

'BIG STICK' RAISED FOR SHIP BUILDERS

man from Massachusetts wants to know if we would ever arbitrate the Monroe Doctrine. No, we never will arbitrate it while the earth spins on its axis. It is the only political proposition that all the American people ever did agree on.

"He wants to know if we will ever arbitrate questions of war and peace. No. I hope we never will be engaged in another war, and if we attend to our own business I don't think we ever will. No nation is foolish enough to attack us, and if one does, it will get whipped.

the garment workers' strike, but none appeared. Early in the morning the manufacturers lifted the lock-out order, and invited employes back. None day

he did not know whether any of the strikers returned to work, but expected all back within three weeks. "We are not trying to get strike-breakers." he said, "and are employing no guards."
"I don't believe a worker has returned or will return," said Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the union, characterizing the manufacturers' move as "a piece of Hester Street strategy."
"That the manufacturers opened their shops," he said, "shows they are weakening. They did so in answer to the statement of the Citizens' Committee, because they know their position

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is untenable."

E. J. Wile, president of the manufacturers' association, appeared on the streets and invited the strikers back streets and invited the strikers back

to work. "The machines are still in the shops," he said; but, according to him, the only answer he got was a request for whiskey.

Scores of workers on the East Side have been evicted because of destitution through the strike. The Citizens' Committee, headed by Jacob H. Schiff, is trying to provide for them. is trying to provide for them.

# 30 Society Girls in Khaki Pitch Own Plattsburg Camp

Training for the Members of the Emergency Service Corps.

renches, girls!"

This was Captain Candace Hewitt's table and a camp chair. sturdy command at noon to-day, when 80 gay young Barbara Frietchies of society pitched camp in the Jersey hills. "We wanted no more equipment than actual soldiers would have on the march," Captain Hewitt explained. ciety pitched camp in the Jersey hills, donned army shirts and olive drab breeches and set out to prove that "the American woman can look out for her-

the section was the best feature of the bill.

The Hensley section of the bill provides for the appointment of nine memby the President, at the close of the European war, to enter into negotiations with other countries for the establishment of an international court to enforce peace. It was placed in the bill as a compromise when it appeared that the opponents of a greater navy would not support the committee measure.

Representative Gardner declared the plan could not be carried out and that if the United States had been a party to such an agreement in 1914 Congress would not have veted to send the courtry's quota of 500,000 men abroad to aid in the enforcement of peace.

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Mr. Gardner wanted to know whether the United States would arbitrate the Monroe Doctrine if it were assailed, the Chinese question and others. That brought the Speaker to his feet.

"I wouldn't take the time of this committee if I did not believe that this is the most important section of this bill," said the Speaker. "The gentloman from Massachusetts wants to know if we would ever arbitrate the Monroe Doctrine. No, we never will arbitrate it while the carth spins on the force of the Emersung the peace was a firm of the first thing and the speaker. "The gentloman from Massachusetts wants to know if we would ever arbitrate the Monroe Doctrine. No, we never will arbitrate it while the carth spins on the first thing is the most important section of this is the most import

Erskine, N. J., June 1.—"Dig the wife," which hung at the foot, how-ever, was a distinctly feminine device. In each tent there were two cots, a

Equipment Includes Fifteen Horses.

In the auministration tent, at the head of the long double line of khaki-House Provides \$6,000,000 to Equip Yards for Construction of Vessels Authorized.

Washington, June 1.—An unsuccessful fight was led by Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, to-day was an look out for herself at all times and in all circumself at all times and in all circumself at all times and in all circumself at litter file and the squad's directory, a letter file and the squad's directory. Each girl's name and duties had been listed, and the work had been so arranged that each will have her turn at every department of labor, from weeks of active training to which they had looked forward and for which they had looked forward and for which they had been in preparation all winter long. colored structures, a businesslike "so

ful fight was led by Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, to-day against the section of the naval bill embracing the Hensley resolution authorizing participation by the United States in the establishment of an international court for the enforcement of peace. The section was retained without a rollcall in the House sitting as a committee of the whole.

Pacifists, so-called "little navy" men and many advocates of general preparedness rallied to the support of the section. Speaker Clark took the floor and aroused enthusiasm by declaring the section was the best feature of the bill.

The Hensley section of the hill now.

# LAST HONORS PAID PUBLIC MUST PAY POLICE MARTYR R. R. WAGE RAISE

gates to an interantional powers of the surface of the man whose name on the honor roll of those killed on the shipbuilding yards of the country when an amendment to the bill was adopted providing that, in the event bids cannot be obtained for the speedy construction of the ships authorized within a reasonable length of time, the government is empowered to spend \$6,000. The amendment specifies that the The amendment the conference to the importance of the conference to the importance of the importance

ler, and invited employes are lessed to same.

Eight thousand pickets were delegated to warn off and persuade the fainter hearted workers not to return to their jobs. Picketing caused rioting in 1910 and the police feared a repetition.

Isaac F. Getskay, vice-president of the manufacturers' association, said manufacturers' association, said the manufacturers' association, said t Ogden Mills, Job Hedges and ex-Representative William Calder, of Brooklyn, to its excursion and outing to Bear Mountain Park, on Sunday, June 11. The club's annual games will be held there. Joseph Levenson is leader of the district.

Bank of England Return.

anden. June 1.—The weekly return of the Hank England shows the following changes: Total re-ter decreased \$465,000, dreulation increased increased 45,000,000.
The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability
this week is 31,72 per cent, against 32,23 last week.
The rate of discount remains 5 per cent.

FIRE RECORD.

-347 East 10th st.; Antonio Carberino; slight

Flowers, Band and Guard As Conference Begins Speak the Department's Roads Hint They Will Pass

will. No limited with the staffy the policy whipped.

"I don't believe that great nations will stand much longer for the policy of piling up armament on land and sea. This policy has to come to an end, and it will only come to an end by conferences. We are the people to make this suggestion. We are the richest nation, we have the largest homogeneous population and we are not afraid of anybody."

An amendment offered by Representative Bennett, of New York, looking to the immediate appointment of delegates to an interantional peace court, was defeated by a large majority.

Big Stick for Shipbuilders.

Speak the Department's

Tribute to Schwarz.

Patrolman Henry H. Schwarz, who in the performance of his duty gave his in

go into the reserve for the remainder of his enlistment.

Chairman Padgett assured the House that the navy could enlist all the men it needed now, and that the Secretary had told him if Congress did not hurry up and authorize the increased personnel he would have to stop enlistments.

The final vote will be taken on the bill to-morrow afternoon. Most of the Republiacn members plan to vote with their packed travelling cases near at hand and then rush from the chamber to trains for Chicago.

WORKERS SCORN

LOCK-OUT RECALL

8,000 Pickets Thwart Cloak

Manufacturers' Move.

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DEFENCE PARADE OFFERS EXPENSES ond Street at 9 o'clock, and West 129th Street half an hour later, and going to West Point. They will get back to New York at 6 o'clock. A MONTH LONG

IN NAVAL BILL Jersey Hills To Be the Scene of Three Weeks' Intensive June Is Marching Time for United Fruit Takes Record Give Federal Representative Nation-2,000,000 in Employes. Line To-morrow.

> MANY CITIES HEAR PREPAREDNESS CALL

Cleveland, Philadelphia, Houston, Chattanooga, Dallas, Los Angeles, Toledo, Fort Worth, Des Moines, Cairo, Oklafort the expenses incurred not exceed-homa, Newark, Providence, Memphis ing \$75 in any one case."

Seventy-nine Cities in Line.

Many Helped Parade Expense.

The executive committee of the preparedness parade held a dinner at the Astor last night, officials, marshals and aids being also present, bringing the number of diners to 300. There were no speeches or "post-mortems," the entertainment consisting of vaude-ville.

RIVERSIDE WOMEN TO ATTACK CENTRAL

AT PLATTSBURG TELEGRAPHERS VOTE

Step to Encourage

FEDERAL PROVISION

Bankers and Brokers Made Best Many Prominent Names Included

which have not already held their parades have plans afoot for similar demonstrations that will keep the marching almost continuous through-playe of the company desiring to atout June. Among those where parades will be held are Chicago, St. Louis, during the company desiring to at-New Orleans, Kansas City, Detroit, during the coming season be granted Cleveland, Philadelphia, Houston, Chat-

Ask Wilson's Help.

The actual expenses for the recruits

Seventy-nine Cities in Line.

Charles H. Sherill, grand marshal of the New York parade, said that he had heard of seventy-nine cities holding similar demonstrations. Many of them have telegraphed to him to come and serve as adviser. In a detailed report the issued on the parade here he placed the number of marchers at 140,139. He pointed out that the only thing that kept the number from reaching 200,000 was that 62,000 volunteers were ruled out on the ground that it was not deemed practicable to handle that many marchers.

The count of 140,139 was made up of division counts supplied by the marshals of each section and checked up by Mr. Sherrill's aids. The bankers and brokers had the largest representation, 15,000. There were more women than previously estimated, the official count showing 4,369.

In all there were 6,512 musicians, making up 143 bands and 80 drum corps. The total expenses of the parade were \$78,218, supplied by 14,427 subscribers.

Many Helped Parade Expense.

"It is interesting to note how large."

Ask Wilson's Help.

The actual expenses for the recruits are under \$60. The Military Training Camps Association has been making an effort to get the government to pay this, so far without success. The following telegram on this point has been sent to President Wilson:

"We address you, representing the Military Training Camps Association for the United States, composed of all men who, at their own expense, have served at Federal training camps since their the united States, composed of all men who, at their own expense, have served at Federal training camps since their the united States, composed of all men who, at their own expense, have served at Federal training camps since their the united States, composed of all men who, at their own expense, have served at Federal training camps since their the united States, composed of all men who, at their own expense, have served at Federal training camps since their the recduction of the largest industrial, financial, commercial and public service corpora

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"It is interesting to note how large is our number of subscribers, for it refutes all rumors that any company or small group financed our parade," said Mr. Sherrill. "To the above total there must be added \$7,068.49 general expenses, such as headquarters clerical force (\$490.50), printing, grandstand and its decorations, aids sashes, etc. These charges were met by the sale of seats, programmes, etc."

Among practical results, he said, were that 10,000 new subscribers were gained for the Red Cross in a single day, while within a week under the rimulus of the demonstration the national guard and the Plattsburg camp received thousands of additional applications for enrolment.

The executive committee of the reduced of our association and we have found the attitude of the emains, how er, the matter of individual expenses, amounting to \$50 or \$60 for each man. Even on this basis summer, which means that the citizens are willing to pay out of their own pockets nearly \$2,000,000 to take this training.

"It is essential that these camps be put immediately within the reach of the new army bill, if supported by the appropriations deemed necessary by the War Department, will make these camps available for tens of thousands of men who are willing to go sands of men who are willing to go sands of men who are willing to go. 30,000 to Spend \$2,000,000.

possible for them to enlist in a Federal camp this year. We are informed, how-ever, that Congress may delay passage of the necessary appropriation for an-

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"After leaving the conference room the eighteen representatives of the registeen representatives of the registe their employes, this means an additional cost to the transportation industry of the country, in which the people are vitally interested. An open conference in which there will be a full and frank discussion of the demands made by the employes ought to reable the public to determine what is fair and just."

All the delegates of the employes have not arrived here, but it is thought one thousand men will be present at the conference Monday. Both sides conceded that a strike, if such an extreme is inevitable, would not be called for several months.

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Peniored [12 p. m., June 1]—Faraniman Frederick D. Ring, 22d, own application, 1950, appointed Aug. 29, 1850.

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### ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS; MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS

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TO DEFER STRIKE

Strike talk filled both sessions of the convention of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union at the Continental Hotel yesterday, but led to nothing more WILSON ASKED TO GET tangible than suggestions and counter advisability of extending the strike-

Bankers and Brokers Made Best
Showing in Ranks of
140,139 Here.

Many Prominent Names Included
in Enrolment for First
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Private generosity went a step furMay 13, which officially came to an end
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The announcement read:

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GEN. MOTORS CO.

Albert Straus Quits as Director on His Election to Presidency.

The expected resignation of Charles W. Nash as president of the General suggestions. Delegates discussed the Motors Company took place yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors. should one be called—to include the Western Union, the Postal Telegraph Company and The Associated Press, or with the exception of James J. Storrow. of simply calling the strike against the of Lee, Higginson & Co., one of the DISINHERITS SON'S Western Union.

cent notes.

These notes have all been paid of out of the earnings, and the voting trust which was formed to supervise the company was dissolved on October 1, 1915. The voting trustees were James N. Wallace, Frederick Straus, James J. Storrow, W. C. Durant and Emory W. Clark. When Mr. Durant organized the Chevrolet company it prospered so rapidly that he was soon able, with the aid of the du Ponts and other wealthy associates, to acquire a able, with the aid of the du Ponts and other wealthy associates, to acquire a controlling interest in General Motors, Mr. Nash, it was announced at yesterday's meeting, will continue as a director and will remain actively connected with the company until August I. His income as president of the General Motors Company has been placed at between \$300,000 and \$400,000 a year.

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